BEACH MINING A VIRTUAL PAIL URE THIS YEAR.

Great Sums of Money Wasted in Power Plant -Apparently Most of the Gold Taken Out Last Year - The Creek Mines Still Be-

lieved to Be Rich-Exploring the Tundra. Noms, Alaska, Aug. 1.-About six weeks have passed since the first steamers landed their thousands of passengers on the Nome beach, and still the verdict regarding the resources of the gold country is "not proven." Many hundreds of men are ready to denounce the region unqualifiedly. In nine cases ou of ten. it will be found that these men came to Nome with a wild hope of getting rich in a single season: that they came without materia esources, with not money enough in their pock ets to pay their fare back to Seattle or Sar The number of those who beleve in the country is rather small. The numher of those who hold that the people who boomed the Nome gold region in the United States last winter have not yet proved their case is large. Some of these believe that the case will never be proved; others maintain that it will be, and still others are simply wait ing for developments of past discoveries and he making of new strikes.

Of the three classes of placer mining in the wastern Alaska peninsula, beach, tundra and creek, the first has already turned out to be a virtual failure so far as the present season a concerned. Beyond a doubt the beach between Cape Nome and Penny River yielded semething like a million and a half of dollars last year to the pioneer miners of the region who operated with rockers exclusively. This year there are not fewer than 1,600 power plants on the Nome beach engaged in sluicing of dredging. These machine outfits employ from two to twenty men each, and from one to six men are interested in each plant as proprietors Every one of them is a failure, considering the advance expectations of their owner The universal opinion, based on the experience of the machine men, is that the beach was worked out last year and early this spring be fore the labor-saving devices for gold mining appeared on the scene

Half a dozen creeks in this peninsular are known to be immensely rich in gold, and two or three of them, notably Anvil and Dexter are yielding a large output. Scores of other creeks are known to have gold along thei winding basins, but they have not been thoroughly prospected in most cases and few of them are being extensively operated. Therefore the richness of the creek country as a whole remains to be demonstrated. The that is the stretch of frozen high marsh lying between the beach and the mountains to the north for a distance of many miles is a subject of controversy between those who believe it contains an enormous quantity of placer gold and those who declare they would not buy any part of it at 10 cents an acre. Net withstanding all statements to the contrary it cannot be learned that any part of the tundra has ever been thoroughly and honestly pros pected. Prospects on a large scale have bee begun, however, and will be watched with interest during the coming month.

Barring the mining operations on Anvil Creek, which were begun early in June, the first work of taking out gold this year was on the beach a mile or two west of the city of Nome. Sluicing on the beach was begun as early a June 20. Many of those who brought machin ery to Nome for beach mining find it hard to believe that men with rockers washed out a much as \$1,000 in a single day last year. What is probably the largest shifting plant on the each this summer, situated in the best locality employing ten or fifteen men and consuming \$30 worth of fuel, has failed to produce more than \$1,000 worth of gold in one day. Nine out of every ten power plants, employing from three to five men, have yielded only from \$30 to \$200 a day. Many of them have been unable to pay the expenses of operation, and scores of them have been abandoned or sold. It is possible to-day to buy on the beach a small gasolene or steam engine and pump capable of producing a fair sluice head of water at prices ranging from the cost of the freight from Seattle to \$800. Few buyers appear, and when they do

By far the greater number of the sluiding plants are established on that part of the beach lying between Nome and Penny River, twelve miles west of Nome. For the first three miles west of the city the lines of sluice boxes, extending from the tundra to the sea, are crowded together with spaces of only about 100 feet between. The ground available for each machine owner is practically limited to the small tract occupied by his plant. Farther away from the city the machines are not quite so numerous. There is hardly ground enough however, to keep them all busy until the end of the summer. To the eastward, between the city and Cape Nome, the beach contains less gold, and fewer plants are in operation. Sluiding on the beach is not so simple a prop

osition as it appears from the outside. It seems like a very easy matter to set up a steam or gasolene engine and centrifugal pump fifts feet from the water, and, by means of a suction pipe extending out into the sea, raise water to a level with the head of a line of sluice hoves and then to shovel sand from the beach into the boxes and save the gold. If the Behring See were a placid body of water the case would be different. But there are few places in the world where there is an uglier surf more days in the year than on the coast of western Alaska For a distance of a mile off shore the water is only a few feet deep, and a suction pipe con nected with a powerful pump on the beach must either be very near the sandy bottom or be altogether above the surface of the water Mining plants on the beach are obliged to shu down every time there is a storm or an unusually high surf, for the suction pipes become clogged with sand and seaweed. Even in calm weather seaweed and rubbish in the water collect about the ends of the suction pipes, and a suspension of operations for several hours is common occurrence. Gangs of men drawing from 60 cents to \$1 an hour are idle during these delays, and if their pay continues the loss to the mining operators is a serious item of current expense. A day or two ago a plant on the beach six miles from town shut down for lack of water. A shoveller waded out to the end of the suction pipe to see what had shut off the water supply. He ducked head and shoulders under the water and emerged a momen later with the obstruction in his hand. He didn't hold it long, but gave a yell and threw it up on the beach. It was a live crab as large a man's hand. The owner of the mining plant \$20. Last Tuesday every mining plant on the beach for a distance of many miles was shut down on account of a phenomenally high surf, which reached half way from the normal high tide to the line of vegetation on the tundra, 250 feet away. Yet no wind was blowing at a distance nearer than 100 miles southward.

The best clean-up which has been heard of on the beach this season was made last week by a plant one mile west of Nome Forty-four and one-eighth ounces of gold was taken out of the sluice into which three men had been shovelling beach sand for fifty-five hours. Two days later the operator of the plant was obliged to move to another location because he had worked out the small patch of ground on which his machinery and situate boxes had been set up. Altogether, beach mining on the Nome coast is scarcely a paying proposition.

Thousands of rocker men are working on the beach all the was from Cape Nome to Penny River and far beyond. It is perhaps a fair statement to say that each rocker man is taking out an average of \$1 worth of gold a day. The output of gold on the beach seems to have practically ceased almost as suddenly as it begun in the summer of 1899. Idle attempts have been made to estimate the value of the investments mide this summer in beach mining outfits on this coast. It certainly cannot be less than \$3,000,000 and it is probably as much as \$6,000,000. Even the smallest power pleats cost not less

LESS GOLD FOUND AT NOME. than \$1,000, and several of the larger plants represent an expenditure of from \$50 000 to \$100.000 for machinery and freight alone. Naturally, the largest failures have been made by the largest plants

While beach sluicing has turned out very poorly, beach and sea dredging has proven an absolute failure. Several hundred thousands of dollars has been thrown away in mammoth projects for saving the gold which it was be eved by some persons lay in the sand of the sea bottom from a few feet to a mile off shore These projects were launched on the filmsies sort of evidence that the sought-for gold exlated at all. The largest scheme of all in this class has its concrete representation in a structure as large as a business block in a thriving Eastern city. The great timbers used in its construction make it look like the framework of an immense barn built after the fashion of fifty years ago. Somewhere up in the secon or third story of this structure is an engine and large sand pump. The structure is mounted on wheels that look like hogsheads. After a month spent in construction th e dredge was oushed out into the sea. Two days demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of the owner that there is no gold on the sea bostom. A less expensive apparatus would have demonstrated the same truth. This dredge is one of about twenty that have been used for a few days on the beach this summer and have then been

The principal excitement regarding opera tions on the creeks has been caused within the ast few days in connection with legal injunctions issued to restrain the Pioneer Mining Company from working its three rich claims on Anvil. The Pioneer company consists of Linderburg, Lindblom and Brinderson, the three discoverers of gold at Nome. The three claims have produced this season about \$150,000 worth of gold. Injunctions were also issued against several other owners of claims on Anvil Creek. The legal steps were taken at the in stance of several persons headed by Alexande McKenzie, who assert that the titles to the claims in question are invalid because they were staked by allens. These injunctions, together with the lack of the usual water supply on Anvil, have hindered mining operations on that creek to a large extent.

There is no doubt that the claims above Dis overy on Anvil are all enormously rich. No. below Discovery is also very valuable and

Nos. 2 and 3 are also good producers. Mining in the creek country has been him lered by lack of rain, several streams running dry just as operations were about to be begun Dexter, which is probably the richest creek in the region next to Anvil, is dry and there is no expectation of a good water supply before early fall. Some of these claims are so rich however, as to warrant transporting water in wagons for a long distance. Gold is obtained on Dexter Creek exclusively by rocking. Strikes are reported from the Golovir district, and miners have posted off in that direction to confirm the rumors which have reached the town from time to time.

No encouraging reports of a trustworthy nature have been received from Cape York the much-vaunted gold country, 125 miles north of Nome. There are those who still hold that valuable mines exist there, but the prevalent belief is that the country has not yet shown evidence of great richness. Hundreds of pro spectors have been scouring the country in every direction from Nome for a month, and almost every day a new strike has been heard of. The fact remains, however, that no report has yet been confirmed which is calculated to show that western Alaska possesses the rich deposits of gold which were believed to exist there. Nevertheless, when one contemplates the vastness of the country and the enormous area to he prospected it is not hard to believe that the erritory comprised in this great peninsula will yet prove to be one of the largest producers of gold in the history of the world. Old mining men declare that five years must pass before correct judgment can be formed, and they predict that new lucky strikes will be made every year for the next decade. Not every claim that is said to have been prospected and found barren of gold has really been thoroughly examined. Many so-called prospectors will dig one or at most three prospect holes in a creek claim, and if they strike bedrock without finding anything more than a few colors of gold they give it up as a barren claim. The owner of one of the richest claims on Bons Klondike region relates how he dug fifteen prospect holes to bedrock in his claim without finding much more than colors. That was in 1897. Since that time he has found \$10 to the pan, and the claim has produced more than \$80,000. Yet for a year and a half that claim was the laughing stock of Klondike miners, who said that the owner was throwing away good money in prospecting a parren piece of ground. This man declares that not one in ten of the so

Bed rock in the tundra lies from a few feet to a hundred feet below the surface of the ground. The average is perhaps fifty feet. It is not difficult to see, therefore, why the tundra has never been prospected thoroughly Two or three large stock companies have within a week begun to prospect tundra claims and the next two or three weeks will probably demonstrate whether or not that part of the country contains gold in sufficient quantities to pay the expenses of operation and a profit. A New York company with a capital of \$5,000,oon is making a prospect on a tundra claim six miles west of Nome. It is proposed to dig a prospect hole 200 feet long by forty feet wide and as deep as is necessary to ascertain if any gold is to be had. Digging has to be carried

called prospectors who are scouring the Nome

gold country ever thoroughly prospects any-

thing, and if any of them make a strike they

on in solid fee three feet below the surface. Meanwhile the merchants, saloon proprie tors, gamblers and legitimate business men who make up the population of the city of Nome are awaiting news of new strikes and promising developments in the mining country. More than all, rain is desired, for this will encourage operations on the creeks which are known to be good producers of gold, and business prosperity in the town will increase accordingly. At present the town is dull for a mining camp, and prices for staple articles of living are becoming lower every day as competition ncreases and the popular demand diminishes

RIRDS AS CHIMNEY SWEEPS. Their Good Work Recognized by the Insurance

Companies of Maine. EAST CORINTH, Me., Aug. 16 .- Fire insurance companies doing business in Maine are rebuctant to take risks on farm buildings that stand on dry hillsides, where the wells run low in midsummer and water must be hauled some distance. The companies demend a premium of 1 per cent. a year on this kind of property, and some agents will not assum the risks at any price. Nearly all the farmers use wood for fuel. This fills the chimneys with soot, which burns like tinder when a fire gets into the flues. Most of the farmhouse fires occur in August and September. The chimney catches fire and the blazing cinders falling on the dry shingles, soon start a blaze

that is beyond control. The farmers who live in large towns con plain bitterly about the policy of the insurance people. They help to pay for the waterworks and fire department that are supported by the towns, but because they live away from the

and fire department that are supported by towns, but because they live away from the viliage they derive no benefit from the outlay. A few years ago despairing of getting redress from the old companies, the farmers went over in a body to the insurance furnished by the Grange. This action woke up the insurance people, who have since been trying to win back the seceding patrons.

In the course of their investigation into the causes of fires the agents learned that three-quarters of the damage wrought in Maine farmhouses was due to fire in the chimneys spreading to adjacent woodwork. They also discovered that chimneys in which the brown swifts or chimney swallows built their nests and reared their young, seldon if ever caught fire, the wings of the birds in their passage up and down the flues serving as brooms to sweep the soot away, so there was nothing in which the flying sparks could catch. Since this discovery the companies have agreed to take houses that are tenanted by chimney swifts at the old rates, but they will not consider an offer from a home where the birds

BATTLES WITH BIG FISH. SPORT AFFORDED BY THE BLACK SEA BASS OF THE PACIFIC.

Anglers Who Cross the Continent to Seek the Jewfish-Struggles That May Last One Hour or Many-A New Yorker Who Caught a 240-Pounder With a Red After Four Hours.

POMONA, Cal., Aug. 13.-The sesson of anging for jewfish on the coast of Southern California is at its height. Hundreds of people a the seashore resorts, and especially at Santa Catalina Island, are engaged in the sport. Among the anglers are a score of men from New York and New England, who have come almost solely to seek Jew fish. The black sea bass, scientifically called Stere

olepis gigae, is better known up and down the coast as the jewfish. How it got that name is a common topic of discussion out here each fishing season, and probably always will These fish are, next to the shark, the large est that take the hook. The famous tarpon of Florida and the Gulf of Mexico are not to be compared with the jewfish in size. For several weeks from five to ten jewfish weighing about 150 pounds each have every day beer brought into Redondo by fishermen, and a lozen or more have been caught lately that weighed more than 240 pounds. The largest caught this season at Catalina tipped the beam at 327 pounds. The head alone weighed 48 The fish was 6 feet, 8 inches long. and 3 feet. 8 inches in circumference at the greatest part. The tail was 18 inches wide, the scales were larger than sliver dollars, and the yes were as large as a horse's. Catching a jewfish is an experience that is

well worth travelling a long distance to atain. The fish is a cousin of the black bass of Eastern waters and looks like it, though its enormous size makes it a caricature of its pugnacious and julcy relative. It has all the rame qualities of the black bass. The most ommon mode of capturing the jewfish at Catalina Island is with a hand line and hook. The fisherman goes out in a rowboat accompanied by one or two companions, for when fewfish is hooked it requires one man to manage the oars, and one or two men to manipulate the line. It is often the work of an hour or more to subdue a tewfish, and there have been instances where a rowboat has been upset y one of these fish. The hook most generally used is seven inches long and made of tough steel of the diameter of common telegraph wire. It is fastened to the line by a copper vire two feet long on a swivel. The line is heavy as an ordinary clothesline and made of the finest linen threads. Most fishermen use bout six hundred feet of line. The bait is two-pound Spanish mackerel, or, better still, chunk of cheap and odoriferous beef or pork. When the haunts of the jewfish have eached, a mile or so from the shore, the hook s thrown over the side of the boat and lowered ome one hundred and fifty feet in the water The other end of the line having been securely tied to the bottom of the craft, the fishermen may sit and smoke and give themselves over

Suddenly there comes a tremendous tug on the end of the line, the line begins to run out and the angler finds himself engaged in an exciting struggle. The boat is towed about exciting struggle. The boat is towed about by the fish—sometimes half a mile at a time. Then, when there are indications that the jew-fish is wearying of his tow, the line is allowed to run out some 200 or 300 feet more. Then for a second time the line is grasped. The fish starts off again and tries by many tricks to regain its liberty. When at length there are indications that the fish has been tired, the fisherman begins the long process of hauling the mighty warrior of the sea in. It is hard work, for the fish still engages in every form of aquatic gymnastics. When at last, after a contest of an hour or more, the big bass is drawn to the surface of the water, and near to the boat, it is held by the fishermen, while the man at the oars either shoots leaden slugs into its head, or reaches out with a long-handled pike and cuts open the head of the bass. There are instances of fights between experienced fishermen and jewfish of lasting hours.

Bobbing for jewfish in the bay is exciting fun, but there is no science in it, and it is resorted to principally by people who want to make money by selling the fish. During the autumn and winter months jewfish follow mackerel, smelte, halibut and other fish inside the bay. When their presence is known get a strong float; any sort of plank will do, but a 2 by 4 scantling about six feet long is best; to this attach a rope; common cotton clothesline, about twenty feet long, will do. To the hook end fasten a small chain, two or three feet long, and to the other end of the chain attach a hook of quarter-inch steel, about eight inches long. by the fish-sometimes half a mile at a time.

scanting about six feet long is best, to this attach a rope; common cotton clothesline, about twenty feet long, will do. To the hook end fasten a small chain, two or three feet long, and to the other end of the chain attach a hook of quarter-inch steel, about eight inches long. Bait the hook with a good-sized mackerel, or any lively fish, hooked through the Jaws, and throw the whole outfit overboard. Row away one hundred yards or so and watch the scantling. If there are any jewfish about it, it will not be long before it will be performing all manner of gyrations. Then row for it. It will be some time before you can pick it up, but when you do get it hold it fast to the bow of the boat, and let the fish tow you around until he gives up, then tow him in. The meat of the jewfish is palatable, though rather fat and coarse. One advantage is that one is not troubled with small bones in eating it.

The angling lore of California has no more interesting story of achievement in landing the mamment black sea bass than that which concerns Stuart M. Beard, a famous amateur angler in central New York. Mr. Beard came from Canandaigua, N. Y., to Catalina Island to spend the summer of 1837 in fishing. He had been at Catalina two weeks before he hooked a jewfish. After a wonderful encounter with the creature he landed his game, which weighed 24s pounds. Previously the best record made in America with a rod and reel was made in a battle with a tarpon in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Florida in May, 1888, when John P. Sexton of Philadelphia brought to gaff a iss-pound fish. Mr. Beard hooked his mammoth black sea bass at sunset and for four hours had one of the most exciting contests with a fish ever experienced by any angler. It was dark and after to o'clock at night when he landed his trophy in the boat. Fortunately he had on his reel some 900 feet of cuttyhunk fifteen-strand line, and was with an experienced carsman or he would certainly have lost the fish. Mr. Beard nooked his man rowed backward as fast as possible, whi have fished in Southern California waters for years with common hand lines and who have had some lively experiences of their own at Catalina Island, have not yet got over telling of Beard's wonderful battle, and the Los Angeles photographers have sold a great number of pictures of the fish and the rod and reel and fisherman that landed the trophy.

Cripples Get On the Ticket. SCRANTON, Aug. 16 -Three years ago the Democrats, hard pressed in this county, nomnated William Koch, a cripple, for Recorder of Deeds. Photographs were taken in which his twisted leg and a crutch were displayed and the pictures were scattered through the county. Koch led his ticket and was elected by about 3,000 plurality, the vote for the other by about 3,000 plurality, the vote for the other officers being close, a majority of the Democrats losing. The Democratic County Convention was held Yesterday, and the ticket named includes three cripples. M. F. Conry, who will oppose William Connell, the millionaire coal operator, for Congress, has one leg that is shorter than the other. James J. O'Malley, named for District Attorney, is crippled in both legs. The third cripple is, of course, Mr. Koch.

Overtaken by a Plague of Snatls

From the Columbus Dispatch. PORTSMOUTH, Ohio. Aug. 9.- A portion of this city is at present suffering from a plague of snails. They were imported with a shipment of hothouse plants and have spread from the greenhouse itself to residences several squares away. Many specimens are from two to three inches in length and are of different colors.

More People and Better People Read THE SUN than any other paper published. For this reason you will realize a quicker response through advertising in its columns than through any other medium. If you conduct a desirable POLITICAL NOTES.

Naturalization this year, from all reports, has been eas than in any other Presidential contest sinc

A Senatorial seat depends, in all probability, upor the union or failure to units of the Bryan forces in Idaho. The term of the present Republican Senator Mr. Shoup, who is Idaho's representative on the Re ublican National Committee, expires on March 4 next, and the Legislature which is to elect his suc essor will be chosen in November. The last Idaho Legislature was much divided. It was made up of 2 publicans, 17 Democrats, 12 Silver Republicans Populists. 9 Democratic Fusionists and 3 Fusion opulists. On the vote for Governor the Democrat and Silver Republicans polled 19,400, the Republ cans 13,700 and the People's party 3,500 votes

A State Senator is to be elected in the Fifteen New York district this year, which contains a larger Republican majority than any other district in this part of the State, and there is no present opposition to o factional contests for Republican leadership in the I wenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth As embly districts, into which it is divided, a condition of affairs generally ascribed to the harmonizing e orts of Gen. Francis V. Greene, the new President of the Republican County Committee. Heretofore thes three districts have had annual contests between the Republicans to the manifest political advantage of

John Lind, the present Fusion Governor of Minn sota, upon whose personal popularity with the Scan dinavian voters the Bryan men are depending fo uccess in that State, had, when chosen in 1898, in the State two years before.

Three national conventions in 1900 have been pre sided over by Colorado men-the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia by Senator Wolcott, th Democratic National Convention in Kansas City by Gov. Thomas, and the Silver Republican Convention in the same city by Senator Teller. In proportion to is electoral votes. now four, Colorado has a large nonular vote than any other State. It was 189.620 tr popular vote of \$2,000. Washington with four electoral votes, had a popular vote of 93,000; Florida with four electoral votes, had a popular vote of 46. 000. The explanation of the apparent discrepancy is this: There is female suffrage in Colorado

The term of the Sheriff of New York county is two years, and the holder of the office is not, under the Constitution, eligible to succeed himself. A Sheriff will be voted for in November next at the same time as the second Mayor of the Greater New York to elected. Bernard F. Martin, who has two terms to his redit in the State Senate, is a candidate for Sheriff or the Tammany Hall ticket.

On Nov. 17 1800 the seat of Federal Government which had previously been in Philadelphia and New York, was removed to the city of Washington and the formal establishment of the seat of government there ook place in the month of December, 1800. Prestdent McKinley has approved the plan for the celebra ion next December of the centennial of the establish ment of the seat of government in Washington. The appropriate addresses, followed by commemorative exercises in Congress in the afternoon, and a military and naval parade.

Napoleon Duchaine is one of the claimants agains the city for extra pay under the Prevailing Rate of Wages law. John Silk is another.

The late R. R. Scott, who died recently in Toledo. was the first Governor of South Carolina after its read mistance into the Union in June, 1868, and he held the office of Governor until 1873, being succeeded in turn by F. J. Moses, Jr., and Daniel H. Chamberlain. Mr. Scott was an Ohio man, one of the many Ohio men who attained high political honors in other States. Since the close of 1876 the Governors of South Carolina have been uniformly Democrats when not Populists, as in the case of Tillman and his im mediate successor.

This year's Presidential election will be the first held within the boundaries of Greater New York. Nassau county will, for the first time as such, be a participant in a Presidential election in November.

A correspondent in Washington, D. C., writes to the Brening Post declaring his positive and irrevo-cable determination not to vote for William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt this year. He might well, with like positiveness, have declared that he would William Jennings Bryan and Adial E. Stevenson either. Residents of the city of Washing-

According to an announcement made in Chicago there are now 260,000 taxpayers delinquent on assessments in that city, an abnormally large number for a community in which, heretofore, tax debts have

There has never been a Democratic Governor o New York elected from the county of Kings, though comment Democrats in that county have been in past imes favored for the Democratic nomination and often with strong local support, notably in the case f Henry C. Murphy, Henry W. Slocum and Alfred Chapin. The last Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, Augustus Van Wyck, was a rest dent of Kings county.

The beneficial material effects of the Republican policy of commercial expansion have had so great an effect upon business on the Pacific coast as entirely o change the character of former political calcula tions. Washington State was carried by Bryan in 1896 by a large majority, but since then the develop ment of the business interests of the chief Washington ports has been such as completely to overthrow the arguments of the advocates of 16 to 1. A recent computation made of the business of Seattle, which is now the largest city in Washington and which beween 1880 and 1890 made the marvellous gain of more than 1,000 per cent, in population, shows the chief shipments to be in round numbers as follows Coal, 1,200 tons a day: lumber, 200,000 feet a day; shingles, 1,100,000 a day; flour, 1,000 barrels a day and wheat, 5,000 bushels a day. Merchandise is shipped to British Columbia at the rate of \$1,000 day to Honolulu \$1,000 a day to Manila \$1,000 a day and to Alaska \$20,000 a day. Shipments of fish slone are estimated at \$3,000 a day.

Everything in the Department of Docks and Ferries s conducted in an orderly and parliamentary fashion and communications receive not only the formal atwhich the writers think them entitled. Thus, under the board a formal communication was received and spread upon the minutes from Mary McGinty. "declining an appointment as cleaner," and another was her resignation as recreation pier cleaner. The Commissioners of Docks and Ferries went into executive ession and determined by a unanimous vote to ac

There is a place on the bench of the City Court to be filled in November and both candidates for the Demo-cratic nomination were members of the last Assembly of the present City Court Justices, two have reco of service in the Assembly, Justices McCarthy and Conlan, and two. Justice Fitzsimmons and O'Dwyer, have a record of past service in the Board of Aldernen. It has come to be a pretty well established rule in New York city politics that judicial candidates who have past legislative experience are desirable nominees for places in the minor courts. Justice Daniel E. Finn of the First District Municipal Court had eight terms in the Assembly before his election Justice Roesch of the Fourth District Court had four erms in the Assembly and two in the State Senate Justice Hoffman, in the Fifth district, had four terms n the Assembly; Justice Martin, in the Sixth, had three terms in the Assembly: Justice Pallon was a ember of Assembly before he was Judge having he General Sessions Court for the latter office; and Judge Martin T. McMahon, one of Judge Cowing's colleagues in the Court of General Sessions, was member of Assembly and for two terms a State Senaor before his election to his present office

Foreclosure Suits.

Foreclosure Suits.

123d st. s.s., 190.5 e 7th av., 15x100.11; Daniel B Childs and ano, excrs. &c., vs Mary G Thompson et al; attys. Hull & H.

57th st. n. s. 309 e 5th av., 16x100.5; Elizabeth Lynes vs Charles T Parker et al; attys. Cannon & C.

58th st. n. s. 175 w 7th av., 25x100.5; Sarah C Goodhue vs Leander S Sire et al; atty. A M Clute.

150th st. s. 125 w Morris av., 25x100; William P Sanford vs Raphael Avalione et al; atty. D S Decker.

West End av., ws., 20.5 n 93d st., 16x55; The Germania Life Ins Co vs Frank L Smith et al; attys. Dulon & P.

Frosdway, n w cor 102d st., 100.11x75; 102d st., n.s., 75 w Broadway, 50x100.11; The Germania Life Ins Co vs George Daily et al, 2 actions; attys. Dulon & R.

Dulon & R.

102d st. n s. 164 e West End av. 18x100.11; The Germania Life ins Co vs Agnes J Hancock et al; attys, Dulon & R.

102d st. n s. 328 w Amsterdam av. 25x100.5; Edmund Hendricks, excr. &c. vs Theodore Von Ganther et al; attys, J and A Lyons.

10x Co vs. 16x10 e 11th av. 25x100.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

The Richelieu, a five-story hotel, with elerator service, on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and 114th street, has been sold by the owner, Samuel Green. The site is 50x100 on the avenue and 20x100 on the street No. 159 East 105th street, a five-story double flat, on a lot 25x100, has been sold by a Mr.

Hahn to Gussaroff & Steindler. No. 197 Henry street is reported to have seen sold by William M. Ryan for a client. The contract for paving Sixth avenue with asphalt from Twenty-third to Thirty-third street let to the Atlantic Alcatraz Asphalt Company was certified by the Comptroller yesterday. The only legal formality that remains to be observed before work may be begun under the contract is to obtain authority from the Com-

nissioner of Streets and Highways. The Staten Island Cricket and Baseball rounds at Livingston, Staten Island, were sold by auction yesterday at \$30,013, a trifle over the encumbrances, to Willard Brown, Brown & Wells, 71 Broadway, Manhattan. The sale was held to liquidate the affairs of the Cricket club, of which Mr. Brown is a mem-There was no competition for the prop erty, which comprises a site 410x564, with clubhouse and other buildings, located on Livingston place and Davis and Bard avenues. It is unierstood that the purchaser will develop the land for resale in building lots.

Auction Sales.

BY JOHN N. GOLDING. Nineteenth street, No. 255, north side, 1984 feet east of Eighth avenue, 22.6x75.8, three story brick tenement; to Minnie Fernback for \$10,650; due on judgment, \$3,381; subject to taxes, &c., \$137.02.

BY D. PHOENIX INGRAHAM. Lexington aveune, No. 686, northwest corner of Fifty fourth street, 20.5x70, five story brick BY PHILIP A. SMYTH.

Forest (formerly Concord) avenue, No. 733, west side, 147.6 feet south of 156th street, 18.9x 87.6, three story frame dwelling; to the defend ant, Empire City Savings Bank for \$4,850; due on judgment, \$3,624.54; subject to taxes, &c., \$533. BY PETER F. MEYER & CO 123d street. No. 103, north side, 35 feet east of Park avenue, 35x100.11, five-story brick flat; to the plaintiff. Townsend Wandell, as executor, for \$20.000; due on judgment, \$27,485.56; subject to taxes, &c., \$1,285 and interest. Third avenue. No. 774, west side, 50.5 feet north of Forty-sixth street, 25x100 four-story brick tenement; adjourned to Aug. 23.

To-day's Auction Sales. Sherman avenue, west side, 250 feet south of Emerson street, 25x150, vacant; Sherman avenue, west side, 275 feet south of Emerson

street, Sheriff's sale under execution all right, title and interest Amelia A. Barnum, Oct. 4, 1898, or thereafter: D. & H. Logan, attorneys; William F. Grell, Sheriff.

Real Estate Transfers DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth st.) (South of Fourteenth at.)

Cherry st, 411-415, 75.8x irreg: Bernard Golden to Pincus Lowenfeld and ano, r s \$22, mige \$50,000.

Washington st, 292, 10.10x48.9: William Gamble to William, Andrew and Samuel L Gamble, r s \$7, mige \$12,000.

12th st, 545 E. 17.5x103.3: John Butterfuss to Bernat Well.

3d st, 275 E, 24x106x24.2x106: Joseph Wolf and ano to Morris Slifka.

Mercer st, w s, 306.2 s 3d st, 50x52x41.9x50; Mercer at w s, 308.2 s 3d st 0.10x50; Josef Stelner and wife to Thomas J Bartley, r s \$25, migg \$35,000.

University pl, se cor 12th st, 48.6x62.6x irreg. 12,350 r s \$25, mige \$35,000.
University pi, s c cor 12th st, 48.6x82.6x irreg.
Thomas J Bartley to Josef Steiner, r s \$31, mige \$184,403.
Cherry st, 411-415, 78.6x irreg. Pincus Lowenfeld and ano to Adolphus Ottenberg, r s \$9.50, mige \$60,000.
Columbia st, 125, w s, 24x100; Morris P Joachim to Kalman Goldman and wife, r s \$4.50, mige \$14,000.
Cannon st, w s, 75 s Delancey st, 25x100; Cannon st, s, w s, 25x100; Delancey st, 25x s w cor Cannon st, 16.8x75. Pincus towenfeld and ano to Bernard Golden, r s \$30, mige \$45,000.

(East of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th ats. 18th st, n s, 265 w Avenue A, 50x92; Daniel Hines to Kate Johnsen, r s \$10, mtge \$20,-000
2d av 962, s e cor 51st st, 20.5x70; Leopold
Yesky to Mendel Schreiber, r s \$5, mtge
\$15,000
Avenue A, 1523, w s, 17x70; Caroline Gehrig
to Louis Krueger, r s \$2.50, mtge \$5,000
51st st, s s, 350 e 2d av, 18.9x100.5; Bernard
A Reinold et al, heirs, to Isaac L Cohn, Same property: Isaac L Cohn, excr. to Louisa Spieth, r s \$7. WEST SIDE. (West of Fifth ar, between Fourteenth and 110th sta.

49th st. 220 W. 20x 100.5; Ellen Park to James Steedman Steedman Steedman Steedman Steedman Steedman Steedman Flerest to Samuel Bass, r s \$25, mige \$94,500. man Fuerst to Samuel Bass, rs \$25, mige \$94,500.

86th st, 315 W, 18x100.8; Alonzo B Kight to Harry B Mangle.

45th st, 34 W, 20x100.5; Alice S Townsend to Harry M Austin, rs \$30.

45th st, s, s, 75 e 2th sv, 20x100.5; Margaret M Fitzgerald, widow, to John C Brinkmann and wife, rs \$20, mige \$11,000.

6th av, e s, 48.10 n 16th st, 20,9x55; Hudson Realty Co to Simon Adder and ano, rs \$5, part, mige \$60,000.

43d st, 441 W, 18.9x100.5; Joseph Ratzer to John Daniel

HARLEM. 89,000 100 12,500

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) Lenox av. 484, 25x85; James King to Shaye Wolf, rs \$6, mige \$20,000. 15th ave s.25 n 152d st.24.11x90; George Wolf to Marion Ludwig, rs \$4, mige \$21,-250

125th st, s e cor 7th av, 25x100.11; Hudson Realty Co to Simon Adler and ano, ', part, mtgs \$115,000.

11th st, 109 E, 15.11x100.11; Herbert B Turner to Petrina Farina.

5th av, s e cor 143d st, 25.1x75; Benjamin P Carpenter to Emma G Townsend, r s \$13, mtre \$24.000.

8th av, e s, 25.1 s 148d st, 24.10x75; Benjamin F Carpenter to same, r s \$4, mtge \$18.000. BRONX. (Borough of The Brons.)

7,000

\$5,000

9,000

15,000

2,450

(Borough of The Bront.)

10th av, ses, lot 352, map land of Cornellus Ray, 24.8x106; John Daniel to Wilhelm Neihelser.

Washington Terrace, e. s. 85.0 s. 186th st. 35.6x62.6; City Real Estate Co to Moses Bachman, rs \$16.

Thion av, w. s. 100 s. 186th st. 50x100; Helen A. Johnston to H. B. Roach Forest av, e. s. 207.2 n. Home st. 22.4x134.1; Charles Hohl and ano to Charles Ehrlinger et al, rs 34.50, mige \$5.000.

Rider av, w. s. 843 s. 144th st. 125x125; Eliza O. Stebert to New York Gas and Electric Light Heat and Power Co.

140th st., s. s. 225 w. Brook av, runs s. 100x w. x. n. et o. 140th st. x. ... William C. Trull to Frederick Schnaufer, rs \$7.

149th st., s. \$22 w. Chitton av, runs n. 21.0 to as 140th st., new line x. w. 20.0 to Millibrook x. s. w. 286x s. w. 28.6 to st. z. e. 37.6; William C. Trull to Frederick Schnaufer.

160th st., s. w. con New Concourse, parcel 28; John Shiels to the City of New York.

Washington av, ws. 258.10 n. 168th st. 16x94; George M. Van Hoesen, referee, to James Jessop in trust, r. s. \$10.

Barretto st. 1645, w. s. 25x100; Elizabeth Blundell to Elizabeth H. Steed, rnige \$7.500.

Botton road, w. s. 175.2 s. 165th st. 54x105; Elizabeth Blundell to Elizabeth H. Steed, 21,500 Blundell to Elizabeth H Sleed, r s 80c, ntge \$7,500
Boston road, w s, 178.2 s 108th st, 54x105; Elizabeth Blundell to Elizabeth H Steed, r s 50c, mtge \$14,040
Southern Boulevard, w s, 50 s 167th st, 25x 100; Elizabeth Blundell to Thomas Steed, r s \$1, mtge \$15,000.
Southern Boulevard, n e cor 167th st, 25x75; Elizabeth Blundell to Thomas Steed, r s \$1, mtge \$17,000.
Southern Boulevard, n e cor 167th st, 25x75; Elizabeth Blundell to Thomas Steed, r s \$1, mtge \$17,000.
Southern Boulevard, e s, 143.5 n Jennings st, 18,8x100; James Tyroler to Edward Robrie, r s \$2, mtge \$2,500.
Cambrieleng av, w s, 147.11 s Pelham av, 80x100; John H Little to Leopold Kaufmann, r s \$2,500. mann, rs \$2.50.

Park av, n w cor 179th st, 76.4x25x80,2x26.5;

Mary F. Williamson to Katharine M Habner, rs \$1, mtge \$1,800.

Recorded Leases, Recorded Leases,

Sist 226 W; Michael Huber and ano to
Julius Bomm, 5 yrs

87th st, 460 W, se cor 10th av; Elise Lotze to
Nell Campbell, 4 10-12 yrs
Grand st, 2365 M Burr, Jr, to Benedick Reis
and ano, 3 yrs.

Ruigers pl. 3, Sender Jarmulowsky to Morrise Levin, 5 yrs.

Mott st, 217: George J Kenny et al to John
Sautimauro, 3 yrs.

Sad st, 411 E: Christian Jackie to John J
Hough and ano, 3 yrs.

Willett st, 64: Herman Lottman to Moses
Gutman, 2 1-12 yrs.

Recorded Mortgages. DOWNTOWN.

Cannon st, w s. 75 s Delancey st; Cannon st, 39; Delancey st, 283-285; Bernard Golden to Pincus Lowenfeld and ano, 2 yrs. 12th st, n s. 95 w Avenue B; Bernat Well to John Butterfass. 5 yrs
John Butterfass. 5 yrs
Elizabeth st, 15-17; Charies Remsen to Kate
M Kirby, 3 yrs
Lot 352, map land Cornelius Ray on 10th
av. e s; Wilhelm Nelhelser to George Ehret,
l yr Montgomery st, 26 28, Selig Falk and wife to Louis Brandt, 1-5 yr Cherry st, 411-415; Adolphus Ottenberg to James E North, 5 yr. 3d st, 278 E: Morris Slifka to Morris and Henry Kahn, 4 yr.
Front st, 02: Pauline K Schrenkeisen to
Tille Guarantee and Trust Co, 2 yrs.
Hester st, 192: Agnesa Volpe to Louisa P
Kick, leaschold, secures rents...
Mercer st, w.s. 306 s 3d st and strip 0.10250

Washingon sq W, 38; Elise M Lowitz to Her-man Mendel, demand.

Montgomery st, 26 28; Selig Falk to Samuel Palk, 3 yrs.

Mott st, 217: John Santimauro to George Ehret, leasehold, demand.

Columbia st, w s, 76 s Houston st; Kalman Goldman and wife to Morris P Joachim, 6 yrs.

(East of Fifth av, between Fourteenth and 110th ets 107th st 322, n. s, 350 e 2d av: also gore lot adj:
Edward Regenhard to Anna S Finck, ½ Yr.
97th st, ns, 200 e 5th av: Sarah Harris to New
York Savings Bank, 5 yrs.
17th st, 423 E. Louis Kraemer to Minna
Wolff, 5 yrs.
69th st, n s, 225 w ist av: Herman Tausky to
Charles Thomsen, 2 yrs. 85,000 2d av. 262; Mendel Schreiber to Leopold and Rebecca Yesky, 2 yrs. 75th at. 202 F; Patrick Kelly to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, 1 yr. 1st av. ws. 60 s 17th at; Olma M Menken to Pearl Weinman, 2 yrs. Avenus A, 1528; Louis Krueger to William Buchmuller, 2 yrs. 51st at. s. 8, 350 e 2d av; Louisa Spaeth to William Muhlenberg, 3 yrs. WEST SIDE.

(West of Fifth at, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) Taylor, 1 yr 57th st. 460 W; Nell Campbell to Manhattan Consumers Brewing Co, leasehold, de-28,000 mand 31st st, 226 W; Julius Bomm to John F Betz. West End av. ws. 25.8 s 93d st; August J
de Kantstein to Edmund E Murphy, excr.
6c, 3 yrs. &c, 3 yrs...th st, 351 W; John C Brinkmann and wife to Dry Dock Savings Institution, 5 yrs.... HARLEM.

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) Lenox av. 484; Shaye Wolf to James King. 1 yr.
11th st, 100 E: Petrina Farina to Emma R
C Floyd, 2 yrs.
8th sv. 211: Bartholomew M O'Connor to
German Savings Bank, 1 yr.
11sth st, s s, 212:11 e 3d av: Grace Read to
Susan A Cockey, extrx, 1 yr.
12sth st, 30 W: Sarah Rutsky to James H
Parker & Co, 1 mo.

(Borough of The Brons.) Washington Terrace, e. s. 124.3 s. 186th st;
Moses Bachman to Agnes I. Kimberly,
exix, &c. 3 yrs.
Washington Terrace, e. s. 88.9 s. 186th st;
washington Terrace, e. s. 88.9 s. 186th st;
same to same, 3 yrs.
Park av, n w cor 179th st; Katherine M Hubner to Mary E Williamson, 1 yr.
Rider av, n w cor 138th st; Margaret McCoy
to Jacob Ruppert, leasehold, demand.
Teller av, n w s. 358.10 n e. 169th st; George
Ludwig and wife to George Wolf, 3 yrs.
149th st, s. s. 225 w Birook av; also 149th st,
s. s. 225 w Clifton av; Frederick Schnaufer
to William C Trull, 1 yr
8d av, w s. 130 n 172d st; Michael G Pasca to
Pasquale Baglivi, demand Pasquale Bagilvi, demand. 142d st. s.s. 125 s Brook av: James Martin to Enoch C Bell, 1 yr. Union st. sw oor Nelson av: James Branigan and wife to Rosamond Ilsley, 3 yrs.

Assignments of Mortgages. Campbell, Mary A to Anna E Woolsey..... Dellon, George, to Bernard Badanes... Ernst, Moritz L. and ano to Phillip Adler... Gamble. William and Andrew, to N Paul Pheips.
Lyman, Lois et al, excrs, &c, to Anna I Lyman . Musher, Nathan, to Louis Kalisko . Phelps, N Paul, to Andrew Gamble . .

non non Discharges of Mortgages Anglesey, Thomas, and wife
to M Applebaum.
Bartley, T Joseph, to James
Morrison and others.
Brennan, Michael, and wife
to Eliza Billett.
Bachmar Moses, to Rachel
Mayer.
Block, Clita and Louis, to
Alfred C Hoe.
Bull, Charlotre, to Joseph J
Gleason. \$1,500 7 96 448 56,251 2 106 492 1,000 AT 22 225 8,000 8 22 93 Gleason

Berkeley, Thomas, to Title
Guarantee and Trust Com-Crankshaw, Sarah C, to Richard S McNetil (2) 1,500 Friedman, Jacob, to Louis 8,000 67 158 Passa, Michael G, to P Bag-6,600 11 45 439 Richter, Henry, and wife to John Heerdt Rowan, James H, and wife 1,000 11 22 51 to James Stokes.
Smith, Frank L. to Edward
E Murphy
Schroeder, Henry W. to
Frank Schroeder (2)...... 40,000 1 88 284 22,000 4 61 147

{ 12,000 8 41 20 12,000 2 7 258 Townsend, Alice S. to Alice A Chamberlin (2) Tupper Warren F H. to 4.715 2 78 804 Vermilyea. Hannah M. to John Townsend. 10,000 No. 9,128 No. 33,069

States Life insurance Company.

Brockman. Christopher, to
Joseph Fleischer (chattel
Feb 15, 1900).

Brendel, Henry, to George
H Schmedes (chattel Jan.
18, 1900).

Bough & Bauer to John
Vogel (chattel July 13,
1900).

Leich, Charles N. to Gold-157 795 No. 37,377 1990)
Leigh, Charles N, to Goldwater & Co (chattel May 17, 1897).
Workingmen's Publishing Association to Siff & Starr (chattel July 18, 1900) 1.500

Mechanics' Liens.

156th st, s e cor Beach av, 34,3400x10.5x
97.11. Chester F Reynolds vs James F
Mechan
St Ann's av, 672-676: David Shapiro vs Frank
Metrger and Vincent Bonagur
103d at. n s, 200 e West End av, 77x100; John
Blady vs Aquila W Wanmaker and The
Metropolitan Investment Co.
Tinion av w 2.1 n Westchester av, 27x
117.6; Tinion av, w s, 53.1 n Westchester
av, 27x153. The Boyle & Everts Co vs
James F Mechan
Amsterdam av, 1405-1409; 129th st, 499 W;
Bartholomew J Rice vs Thomas H Bell... 16,00

Satisfied Mechanics' Liens. Central Park West, ws. 50.11 n 98th st. 50.11 x100; William T Hookey vs Etta Blinn et al., July 25, 1900.

Teasdale pl. ss. 94.11 e 3d av. 50x100; Thomas J Greer vs Albert O Hencken and ano, May 15, 1900.

Same property; James Oulien vs same, May 10, 1900

7th st. n s. 200 e 5th av' — x —; John Boyd vs Sarah Harris, May 28, 1900.

Goerck at. 30; Herris Herman vs John Sorocher and ano, Nov 10, 1899.

Broadway, n e cor 107th st. 51.1x941; The Alignum Co vs Joseph A Stoll, Aug 7, 1900.

Washington av, n w cor 174th st. 100x100; Frits & Perelberg vs Morris Neufeld, Nov 16, 1899.

Same property; same vs same, Feb 14, 1900. 8867.2 2,800.00 425.00

Same property: same vs same, Feb 14, 1900.
Same property: Joseph Bornstein vs same,
June 9, 1909.
Same property: Pasquale Ventimigita vs
same Jan 31, 1900. same, Jan 31, 1900
Same property; ame vs same, Nov 14, 1899.
Same property; The Excelsior Glass Co vs same, Feb 20, 1900.
Same property; The N J Adamant Mfg Co vs same, Nov 21, 1890.
Westchester av, n w cor 152d et; Bernhardt Bosmann vs Holmes & Smith et al, Aug 13, 1900. 120.0 13, 1900.
144th st, ss, 150 e 8th av; Martin Johnson vs
D Schullenberg and ano, July 31, 1900.
17 ist st, ss, 75 s Park av, 75 x90; William
Maas vs Daniel D Cordes, by bond, July
13, 1900.

Lis Pendens. Lis Pendens.

8th av. w s. 50 n 19th st. 53.6x100; Leonard L Hill vs Ruth F Fleld, specific performance, &c; atty, J M Gardner.

Fort Washington Depot road, s e cor Boulevard Lafayete, being lots 3, 4 and 7, map land of Isaac P Martin at Fort Washington, also parcel of 1 8,237-10,000 acres in Rye, N Y; William Zlegier vs Christian Steinmetz and ano, to set aside transfers, &c; attys, Ludvigh & R.

1st av. 1056-1064; 58th st. 4001, F; Louis Kornarens vs Gesine M Kornarens, indiv and extrx, et al. partition; attys. Miller, D & M.

18th st. 8 E; Building Department vs Agnes S Lawrence et al. violations, &c; attys, E Otterbourg.

Zulette av. s s. 125 e Mapes av. 20x -: Building Department vs Laac Heasberg, violations, &c; atty, E. Otterbourg.

Building Contract.

Plans Filed for New Buildings DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth st.)

(East of Fifth at, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) dist at, 41 B; improvement to offices; Walter

M Fernbach, owner: William Simpson, architect: cost. 17th st, 10 E, improvement to dwelling and store: Mrs Robert Winthrop, owner: Wil-liam F Epple, architect; cost. 20,000 WEST SIDE.

2,500

8.000

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(West of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) broadway, e.s., 26 n 100th st; two-story stor-age house; Herbert Dugan, owner; T. R. Cutter, architect; cost

HARLEM (Manhattan Island, north of 110th at) tect; cost 119th st, 44 E; improvement to flat; Isaac White, owner; cost

BRONK. (Borough of The Bronk) oth st, n s, 175 e Avenue B, Unionport; two-story dwelling; William Stapleton, owner and architect; cost... Commonwealth av, w a, 50 s Tacoma st; one-story shed; Richard Schultz, owner; O Knauf, architect; cost... 88,000 Knauf, architect; cost.

Olst st. n s. 58 n Briggs av; improvement to
dwelling; A G Chambouls, owner and architect; cost.

Real Gstate.

Cym Fild Judeor

HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT. Furnished and Unfurnished. in most desirable sections of the city. Also Westchester County and out of town propers. Telephone 2505—35th St.

Money to Loan on N. Y. City Real Estate. A. W. McLAUGHLIN & CO., HORACES. ELY

ALPRED B. MARLING Horace S. Ely & Co. REAL ESTATE. 27 West Soth St. 64 Cedar St.

City Real Estate.

THE BEST LOTS in Greater New York for home or investment are at Louona Park, Oorona, borough of Queena. The true centre of the city. Values will double in a short time. Present price low. Terms only a few dollars per month. This development is accessible. Fine high ground and water frontage. Drop us a postal or call for lickets to visit and pamphlets.

Borough of Bronx-Sale or Rent.

A -- PURCHASER of cheap lots bought at bargain,
A -- unable to complete payments, will sell interest
at half cost to avoid foreclosure.
BUSINESS, 1242 Broadway. Borough of Brooklyn-Sale or Rent.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSES: two-story and basement stone fronts; just completed: all houses on block two-story stone; five sold Decaturet, between floward and Saratoga ava. OTTO SINGER Builder. Borough of Queens-Sale or Rent.

\$3 A LOT. At Shoreview Park, in the Borough of Queens We will sell 25 lots, at \$49.65 each, till Monday, Aug. 20th, at 33 down, 50c weekly. These lots are located only three blocks from trolley and on main street. For further particulars call on owner till Saturday, Aug. 18, till 8:30 P. M., 202 Fast 23d et., N. Y. 10,500 4 71 337

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To Let for Business Burposes. ST. ANN BUILDING. LARGE LIGHT LOFTS. Passenger and freight elevators. WARREN & SKILLIN, 96 BROADWAY.

Dwelling Houses To Zet.

ONLY \$900 PER ANNUM.

Nos. 536 to 556 West 149th at: beautiful four-story
American basement dwellings. 10 rooms. 8 bathrooms; decorations and chandeliers to suit tenant.
Caretaker or WARREN & SKILLIN, 96 Broadway. Burnished Rooms & Spartments to Zet

LEXINGTON AV., 53-Pine large cool rooms every convenience; \$4.00 up; first-class; near

15 th ST., 320 RAST—Handsomely furnished to aquare rooms: running water. Also parlor floor for doctor or dentist. 31 ST ST., 52 EAST—Handsomely furnished suita 2d floor; also large and small rooms; very low

WASHINGTON PLACE, 64 WEST-Large, cool front room; also pleasant side room; summer rates.

THE JULIEN.

15 West 20th st; rooms large and small, en suite or singly; meals optional; exceptionally good home cooling; a la carte iuncheon served for shoppers from 12 to 3; references. 12 TH ST., 40 WEST-In quiet house; sitting room bedroom and bath for a gentleman; references 36 TH ST., 67 WEST-Large and small hand-somely furnished rooms; second floor; private bath; and other rooms. 37 TH ST., 48 WEST—Cool, comfortable and con venient rooms for transient or permanent guesta 42D SI., 55 WEST, HOTEL PAIRVIEW-European; rooms single and en suite; \$1.00 day 42D ST., 220 WEST, near Broadway—Large and small comfortably furnished rooms; bath; gas; hot and cold running water; private house; gentleman or couple. 15 week up.

64 The ST., 142 WEST-Elegantly, newly furnished rooms; large, small: private tiled bath; first-class house and neighborhood; summer rates. 34TH ST., 260 WEST-Two nicely furnished square rooms; all improvements; terms reasonable; board optional.

HENRY ST , 100, HEIGHTS-Handsomely fur-nished equare front room; suitable one or two nished square front gentlemen; near Bridge HART ST., 240A—Single, double rooms; therefore the oughly kept and comfortable; near Sumner, Myrtle, DeRaibavs, cars.

SOUTH PORTLAND AV., 30—Private family have one large and small room; handsomely furnished; gentlemen only. THIRD PLACE. 86-Clean, neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; easy walk Hamilton ferry; nice location.

Select Board. East Side.

MADISON AV., 67-Large and small rooms; co-perfor table; location central; transients ac-commodated. ST. ALBAN'S-B. W. DE FOREST, PROP 5, 7 and 9 East 31st st.—Central location; desirable rooms; private baths: parior dining room.

GROVE ST., 59—Handsomely furnished rooms; all conveniences; superior board; references required convenient car lines. 21 ST ST., 165 WEST-New management com fortable rooms; good table; table boarders ac 28TH ST. 322 WEST-Newly furnished give board optional. 32 D ST., 59 WEST-Rooms with board; central location; parlor dining rooms; reduced rates; three doors from Broadway. 33 D ST., 303 WEST - Handsomely furnished large and small rooms; every convenience; superiod
 board; table boarders desired

CLARK ST. 60, Heights-Large and small pleasant rooms; all improvements; superior board; table boarders accommodated; references. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 138 Handsomely mished large, small rooms; river view; good, wholesome table: five minutes Bridge.

HENRY ST., 28 Heights Five minutes Bridge cool rooms; excellent board \$5 to \$6 weeks HENRY ST., 101, Heights-Nicely furnished rooms; good closets; running water; excellent table; five minutes Bridge. Livingston St. 62-between Clinton and Court, Heights; new management; newly decorated rooms; excellent table; reference.